# ROOSEVELT FEARS A NEW ATTACK ON JEWS

The President in Dread of a Renewal of the Slaughter at Kishineff Calls a Special Meeting of the Cabinet This Afternoon to Discuss the Situation,

Orders Consular Officers to Send News at Once of Any Outbreak-Secretaries Hay and Root Both Advise the Executive to Go Slow.

(Special to The Evening World,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 .- President Roosevelt has called a special 'meeting o' the Cabinet for 4 o.'clock this afternoon to discuss the Kishineff situation

repetition of the massacre of last spring. Tremendous pressure is being brought to bear on him, but Mr. Roosevelt is reluctant to take any step which will result in a rebuff similar to that received from the Russian Gov

Secretaries Hay and Root are advising the utmost conservatism in any action which the President may take. Both advised against the Presiden sending a protest last summer, and point again to the fact that, while it accomplished no good, a repetition might result in straining the amicable relations at present existing between the two governments.

MR. WOLFF DIDN'T SEE PRESIDENT.

of Columbia, called at the White House to-day to see the President and urge upon him the necessity of immediate action. The President has re recess, and Mr. Wolff did not see him. Mr. Wolff was a member of the committee of which Oscar Straus and Benjamin Levy were the other members, appointed last summer to wait on the President and urge upon him the necessity of taking some action.

Before calling on the President Mr. Wolff, accompanied by Adolph S Solomon, the representative in the United States of the Baron Hirsch fund, called on Acting Secretary Loomis at the State Department. They inquired

Practically the only information in the possession of the State Department and of the committee is The World's despatch announcing the plan to again massacre the defenseless Jews at Kisbineff

PRESIDENT ASKS FOR NEWS.

Acting Secretary Loomis informed them that the President, through the State Department, was making inquiries of various consular and diplomatic officers throughout Europe. The only reply yet received, Mr. Loomis told them, was from the Consul at Odessa, to the effect that no further outbreaks gainst the Jews had taken place at Kishineff up to the date of sending the despatch, which was on Dec. 25.

Mr. Loomis said the President's instructions to the consular and diplomatic officers would continue, and the State Department would be immedi ately advised of any fresh outbreaks.

While Mr. Wolff and Mr. Solomon were not entirely satisfied with this Acting Secretary Loomis explained that it was the only thing that could be done under the circumstances.

BELIEVES SITUATION GRAVE.

That President Roosevelt regards the situation as extremely grave and warranting immediate action is shown by his calling the Cabinet in special At the beginning of the Christmas recess it was stated positively during the holidays. The President said his Ministers could see him in their individual capacity if the occasion warranted it.

By calling the entire cabinet together the President shows that despite the reassuring message from the Consul at Odessa there is reason for the gravest fears regarding the safety of the Jews at Kishineff.

## JEWS AT KISHINEFF IN DREAD OF NEW MASSACRE

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(Special Correspondence of The World.)

KISHINEFF. Dec. 15 .- "Five groups of defendants are left still. But they will not be arraigned until April.

"We hope, by that time, the Govern ment will recognize the necessity of conducting that trial in a different way from this one.

"Else, surely, will there be another murder blot upon civilization-so called."

Thus, sorrowfully, but still courageously, spoke one of the counsel who still ramain on the Jewish side of the trial to The World correspondent to-day. "Since the resignation of the counsel,

the court is less frank in its bias against the Jews," the lawyer continued-to mention his name would be to ruin him. "The necessity of doing something, of acting in some way to support the Government's claim that justice is being of the accused will not only be sentenced -that has been a foregone conclusionas they were put on their trial merely play the part of scapegoats-but the judgment will imply, if it does not assert, that the massacre was organized. nother Massacre Feared.

"On the other hand is the dread, cre-to prove to civilization that despite the Government's every effort the people cannot be restrained.

"We are not without hope that we may get a new and a real trial through

many Jews and their wives and children.

The little ones, with their lean, weak a figures, melancholy black eyes and wan faces, their poor garments, make a depressing picture, giving one the impression of too early rising and too little food. But the men's faces light up when they begin to speak ribout business, in the dark eyes one can see a fire kin filing; they act with their heads and hands, and they nervously caress their beards and those of the individuals to whom they are speaking.

Here, plainly, is one reason for which they are hated; they dominate business; their thrifty, commercial spirit calls for their destruction.

In the dominate many to take his aute-mortem state, and a baby eight days are man to take his aute-mortem article was asked to send a first Friday in February, 1905.

Leon Perham, the self-confessed accomplice of Mrs. Rogers, was sentenced to life imprisonment.

The sentence passed upon Mrs. Rogers the date set for the execution she shall be held in solitary confinement.

The woman heard the sentence with he dark stairway hegan to shoot the fact that the only increase in the number of deaths is since her conviction that she has little struck the bed upon which Mrs. Banks she stitling. Two other bullets struck is wall, one went into the floor and the wall, one went into the floor and the destruction. pressing picture, giving one the impression of too early rising and too little food. But the men's faces light up when they begin to speak root business; in old. When he left the house to-day be held in solitary confinement.

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crowd before the station door, but a Banks was a butler at No. 208 West woman, and expects the next Legislapoliceman stops them.

Forty-fourth street. He was formerly ture to commute her sentence. policeman stops them.

of a whip accompanies the words.

A crowd of coachmen with their car
March.

Since that time, according to Mrs actresses have passed.

Russian coachidan. choose a "kibitka." The moonlight and the spring-like air might make the drive very agreeable. But the coach-man begins to talk.

Driving on Jewish Blood.

"Look hers, master," he says, pointing, his whip handle down the broad,
dirty, baily paved and lighted street.
"We are driving on Jowish blood. Do
you see these ruins? The robbers destroyed windows and doors here; they

may get a new and a real trial through the intervention of the Czar, to whose personal notice the facts cave been brought. But only the Czar's intervention can prevent a repetition of the outrages."

The state of affairs here, the cowering attitude of the Jews, their hopelesshess, their mourning, cannot be deeper emphasized than by a description of the night scene when the correspondent of The World arrived here.

It is fi.15 P. M. A long, deep hollow whistle sounds and the train stops; a crowd of people leave it and hasten through the railway station, dimiyishted by candles. In the crowd are several officers, accompanied by gayly accord actresses. Besides, there are

MRS, MARY A. ROGERS, WHO IS SENTENCED TO DEATH. RUSSIA TO FORCE WAR,



### NEW YORK JEWS FEAR RENEWAL OF HORRORS.

ives in Kishineff. One man to-day gave

excited the population, for we love

Mass-Meeting To-Night. o-morrow night at Cooper Union have overflow meetings, for a great crowd was expected. Speeches will be made by Mr.

Francis J. Clay Moran and others.

that such attacks as occurred last Eas-

Situation Is Critical.

# ASSASSIN'S SHOT ENDS BANKS'S LIFE FOR WOMAN SLAYER

Inidentified Person Fired Five Mrs. Mary A. Rogers, Convicted Times at Him in Hallway as He Was Leaving His Flat in East Ninety-eighth Street.

James Banks, a negro butler, was asfigures, melancholy black eyes and wan a man to take his ante-mortem state-complice of Mrs. Rog faces, their poor garments, make a dement, but, as usual, the Coroner art to life imprisonment.

"Room here, Jew, first the ladies and a sleeping-car porter and boarded with gentlemen, and then you," and the snap of a whip accompanies the words.

| daughter of the family was his ac-With downcast eyes the Jews with- cepted sweetheart until he met his draw and silently wait until officers and present wife, whom he married last

riages receive the passengers outside the railroad station. Dirty looking christians and Jews, wearing hats not unlike automobile caps, and long brown coats, on the back of which is the number of the carriage, and carrying long whits in their hands, present types of a Russian coachiaan. ants in the house heard two people run up the stairs and large footprints were found in the snow on the reof. The alleged discarded female is deseribed as large.
Detectives Emight and Gibert went to be West Skyl-nith street address to fad the girl and her broker.

## MURRAY SUCCEEDS LOREE.

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# DEATH SENTENCE

Will Spend a Year in Jail Before Going to Gallows. BENNINGTON, Vt., Dec. 29.-Mrs. assinated in the ballway of the flat- Mary A. Rogers, convicted of the mur-

in Vermont Court of Murder,

sassinated in the ballway of the data-house at No. 208 East Ninety-eighth der of her husband, Marcus H. Rogers, cepting diphtheria, but that certain of Five shots were fired at was sentenced to-day in the Benning- the infectious diseases, such as influenza, took effect in his abdomen and he died ton County Court, to be hanged the tuberculosis and pneumonia show an in-

whom they are speaking.

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### SHIPPING NEWS.

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PORT OF NEW YORK.

INCOMING STEAMSHIPS DUE TO-DAY Talabria, Gibraltar, Arkansas, Stettin, Marcolo, Hull

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS Adirendack, Hayth Kansas City, El Dorndo, Galveston, Princess Anna, Herace, Uruguston, Norfolk, Mariyal, Grennela, Seguranca, Colon, Pathfinder, P. R.

SIR WILLIAM ALLAN DEAD. LONDON, Dec. 29 -- Sir William Allan, ie well-known marine wher and member of Parliament for Gateshead since 1833, is dead of beard dringstes record the money II it falls to cure.

# JAPAN READY TO FIGHT Lloyds Risks Advance in London on News that Mikado Has Been Given Unlimited Credit and Czar Has Force Waiting for Rush to Far East,

LONDON, Dec. 29.-News of imminent war between Russia and Japan ame from various quarters to-day and strengthened the opinion that a clash may occur at any hour. Tokio sent the report that the Mikado had en given a free war hand, the Cabinet voting unlimited war credit.

From Moscow the news was that the Czar had troops waiting to be ushed to the Far East, while the reserves had been ordered to barracks Information from other centres all pointed to a crisis

of Lloyd's war rates on a report that Russia would precipitate hostilities This had its effect in the stock market, and Japanese securities were weak, while other foreign shares were affected, the brokers holding off in trading

TOKIO, Japan, Dec. 29.-An emergency ordinance, just promulgated, invests the Government with practically unlimited credit for the purposes of

Three other ordinances were issued, relating, first, to the Seoul-Fusan Railway, which is brought closer under official control; second, to the revision of the organization of the Imperial Military Headquarters in war

Brigades of Field Artillery stationed in and around Moscow have been se-

satives there who stand in fear of as-said Mr. Cahan, "is to have Russia place 108 field guns, with the latest equipment, at the disposal of Viceroy It is said here that all the volunteers living at their homes, who a

graduates of high schools are privileged to serve only a year with the colors, have been ordered into barracks.

No extensive movements of troops eastward -ave been reported here up

# CITY DEATH RATE

Falls to 18.11 for 1903 as Against 18.77 in 1902, Despite the Normal Increase in the thing of the Normal Increase in the thing of the th Population, Says Dr. Lederle.

Health, has submitted to Mayor Low is report for 1903 on the operations of nis department.

"Up to and including Dec. 21, the latsays, "there were 470 less deaths than ease in the population. As a result, to 18.11, as against 18.77 in the corres year 1901. The death rate for the year 900, therefore, will represent a still further improvement in the health of he city than was shown when the

ord of 18.75 was made for 1902. "In the old city of New York the death rate this year will be approximately 19.10. Last year it was 19.49. Lace and Button, in vici kid, which was the lowest rate then recorded since the year 1800." The report says that all the strictly

new permits were issued for of milk and 4.508 were revoked.

Orchestra Chairs Will Be Only \$1.50 at the Manhattan.

THE TIDES.

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The first move in the direction of reducing the price of orchestra seats in ducing the price of orchestra seats in first cass Broadway theatres was made and, 3.01 3.00 9.40 9.45 to-day when Harrison Grey Fiske antry, 4.51 4.50 11.12 11.17 nonneed that after Jan. 5 the price for Colon Galveston Constantinople Antwerp Port Arthur counced that after Jan. 5 the price for

TO ELECT LOREE NEXT WEEK

Presidency of Rock Island Compnny Will Then Be Filled.

GPELS to make themselves useful in colladepartment. Apply Columbia Steam Laun It is expected that t. F. Loree will be dry. 445 West 125th st.

Island Company at the next meeting of the Board of Directors to be held on next Monday. The Rock Island Company the corporation which controls the varand system, one of which is the Chicago Rock Island and Pacific Rahway Com The Board of Directors of the Chicago.

The Board of Directors of the Chicago.

Rock Island and Patific Hailway Company this afternoon re-elected President
Leeds and all the old officers excepting.

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taird vice-president, in which position L. Winchel succeeds J. M. Johnson. To Cure a Cold in One Day

### TRACKLESS TRAIN A SUCCESS

day the successful operation of a tracktest the train stopped at the Elysce Palace and the inventors received the felicitations of President Loubet. The train was composed of a moto

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DIED.

ORE-On Monday, Dec. 28, at 121 Bank st. Mrs. MARGARET GORE. widow Funeral from her late residence Wednes-

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Help Wanted--Male. Will. PAS so for the letter "N" Malta-Vitz

wyer Robert A. Ammon, convicted per cent. fame, to elicit additional eviience in Ammon's favor, came to naught to-day and both men went back to Sing Sing to serve out their terms. They had been brought down to the Tombs pending the hearing. Judge Thomas decided that the proceedings were little more than farcical.

To-day's hearing in the United States Court. Brooklyn, developed into a bur-lesque on judicial procedure, involving dismissed the proceedings.

he would not allow such expr parties to the proceeding went before won out. Miller was put on the stand.

Then Ammon became involved in a

wrangle with Lawyer Hodgkins, truste for the Miller Syndicate. Both wanted procession to Judge Thomas. cided that Ammon could examine Miller through Hodgkins.

Then an adjournment was

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